LAUGH AND BE MERRY.

SOME METHODS OF PRODUCING AND WAYS OF SHOWING MIRTH.

The College "Man with the Laugh"-The "Dry Grin" the Essence of American Humor-The French Like Wit-Improvement in Our Laughter Loving Propensity.

Laughter, when it is aroused by legitimate provocation, is such a wholesome and re-freshing thing that it is melancholy to watch the gradual atrophy of the risible faculties which seems to be the inevitable result of advancing civilization. Not many years ago there was an undergraduate at one of our universities who was blessed with so natural and infectious a laugh that he was regarded by the whole college with a certain degree of pride; and the dons, when entertaining a stranger at the high table, never failed to explain, when the familiar sound was heard, "Oh! that's —, the man with the laugh."
We are not aware that the man with the laugh has had a successor; and if this be so, it is a matter of unmixed regret. For one mere fashion of speech.

NO LAUGHS AND POOR LAUGHS. There are many people whose sides have never ached from over indulgence in the outward expression of mirth. Indeed, we believe that just as there are cats who cannot purr, so there are unfortunate human beings who cannot laugh out loud. With some persons a wheeze or a chuckle is the utmost they can compass. Some men laugh habitually in falsetto, which, we need hardly say, is far less pleasant than a laugh in the natural voice. And then there is what may be called "society" laugh, an artificial abomination almost as execrable as the latest fashionable monstrosity, the bent elbow overhand shake.

We remember once to have heard a feminine laugh so painfully and regularly tuneful that it could literally have been reduced to musical notation. There is also a coarso laugh to which we have heard the admirably expressive epithet of "square mouthed" applied—a Gargantuan laugh evoked by highly flavored anecdotes of the gun or smoking room category. Love is a liberal education, as a Greek proverb, unconsciously imitated by Steele, has it, and, according to Shake-speare, one of its refining influences is shown in the matter of laughter. When a man falls in love, says Speed, he no longer laughs like a cock crowing—and Speed was by profession a great authority on love and laughter.

The abatement of open laughter among us

is possibly due in part to the tendency of the humorous literature of a race to whom, according to Mr. Bryce, we are chiefly beholden for our food for mirth—the Americans. The essence of the modern American humor is what Uncle Remus calls the "dry grin." It was hardly so with Artemus Ward, whose lecture, delivered with the most melancholy composure, was so agonizingly funny as to enable many of his auditors to realize what had been previously only a figure of speech. They laughed till they were perfectly iil. Of the inhabitants of Great Britain the Anglo-Irish have probably the greatest appreciation of humor, and possess the most infectious

Our cousins the Germans enjoy a joke— especially a hoax—as their phrase, "Es ist rum Tode lachen," indicates, though the greatest German joker of recent times, Saphir, was a Jew. The French are too logical to appreciate nonsense. Wit rather than humor appeals to their temperament, though the instance of Rabelais proves the danger of eralization. The Turk has a great fund of dry humor latent in him, and enjoys a has a poor or mascaralik, or habitual fooling. At the same time he more than tolerates the humorous and generally scandalous buffconeries of Karagueuz (Blackface), the Turkish Pulci-

THE OLD BRUTALITY AND HORSE PLAY. In Persia laughter is annually evoked by the following rather cheap means: As a part of the Bairam festivities given by Persians of high standing, a number of Jews, who have been caught for the occasion, are sud-denly hustled into the deep haouz, or tank, which is to be found in every courtyard, and left to struggle out, half drowned and bedrag-gled, amid the shricks of the spectators. The negro all the world over is reputed a laughter loving creature, except when the outward manifestation of mirth is checked by the new found sense of dignity which accompanies conversion to Islam. Whatever they feel, the Chinese are certainly chary of expressing amusement in Occidental fashion. The Japan-

es, on the other hand, are an eminently cheerful and merry people.

If, however, the tendency of civilization is rather to efface the outward and physical symbols by which the natural man expresse his mirth, against this loss may be set many countervalling advantages. On the whole, we gratify our laughter loving propensity in a far more legitimate fashion than the generation of Theodore Hook. There is le brutal horse play, less indecency, less of the desire to amuse ourselves at the direct expense, to the discomfort or by the pain of other people.

The old Adam causes some of us to regret the decline of the harlequinade; but we should reconcile ourselves to its elimination by remembering that it was in great measure true to life. The days of pantomimic practical joking-as drawn in the pages of Cringle's Log"—are over; and with the dis-appearance of the reality we can cheerfully dispense with its mimle representation. If we go further back, how swinish is the fun of the Middle Agesl

What an infliction a court fool must have been in real life, and how inhuman was the practice of making playthings of dwarfsalways notoriously sensitive to ridicule—who should have been objects of pity rather than butts of merriment! We may laugh less loudly than our great-grandfathers, but our

opercuation of a joke is not necessarily any less keen on that account. Nor is there vloss of virility or grit involved in this sing of fun of its grosser elements. A is never less manly for having a pure imag tration.—London Spectator. Violet Colored Marble Columns

Some of the most peculiar and beautiful marble ever brought to St. Paul has just arrived in the shape of eight stately columns for the grand entrance to the New York Life building, on Minnesota street. These columns came from one of the great French quarries in Southern France, and the material is known as "Russia violet." The color is a soft violet, exquisitely polished, with large irreguviolet, exquisitely poisseed, with large irregular pieces of pure white and gray marble distributed through it. So peculiar is the formation that some gentlemen who looked at it declared it was artificial stone; that nature didn't make anything like that. Yet it is solid, costly marble. Mr. Agnew, one of the contractors for the building, said it reminded him of hogshead cheese, and the comparison te apt. It is the most extraordinary marble ever brought here. There is nothing like it in Chicago. In New York city it is only found in the wainscoting of the Equitable Life building and the counter in Winslow, Lanier & Co.'s brok is made of it.—St. Paul mer Pres.

LILIPUTIAN MARVELS.

WONDERFUL THINGS PERFORMED BY DEFT FINGURED ARTISTS.

Miracles of the Engraver's, Penman's and Mechanic's Arts--Every Letter in the

Bible Written Eight Times Over on a Square Inch of Glass. In previous articles the writer has confined himself to the discussion of "Curiosities Re-

specting Human Beings." It is now proposed specting Human Beings," It is now proposed to deviate from the rule and give an account of some of the rarest specimens of mechanical ingenuity which the skilled artists of the world have ever been able to produce, an account which could appropriately be entitled "An Encyclopedia of Little Wonders."

The reader of The Republic who has his human of inquisitingness observable, developed the control of the results of the second of the

bump of inquisitiveness abnormally developed would, no doubt, spend several dollars and ride a good many miles to see the grent fifty ton Krupp hammer in the gun works at Essen, Germany, working as smoothly and as regularly as an eight day clock. But, even after that, he would ride an equal distance, if seldom hears a genuine laugh nowadays, and much of the phraseology of laughter is a see Professor Schumann's model of the above mere fashion of mose h named hammer.

THE MODEL AND THE FLEA. Prof. Schumann, who lives at Berne, Switzerland, worked seven years on his model. The frame, hammer and pulleys, all complete, weigh but one and a half grains. The hammer is solid gold, the pulleys German silver and the frame platinum. A flea trained by the professor, will, at the word of command, hoist the hammer to the top of the frame, where it is automatically set free, decrending in precisely the same manner as the monster after which it was modeled.

Believing that the above comparison will prove to the satisfaction of the reader that little things are not to be despised, the "Little Wonders" will now be considered in order as they have appeared before the astonished world.

Pliny, the elder, who wrote during the first century of the Christian era, mentions the fact that there existed, even at that early date, a copy of Homer's Iliad small enough to be completely hidden in the shell of a hen's egg. Professor Schrieber, a German inventor of a stereographic process, in order to offset the wonder vouched for by Pliny, translated both the Iliad and the Odyssey in so small a compass that the volume containing both books complete could be with ease hidden in the shell of an English walnut. We do not rely on the word of an ancient historian for the verification and substantiation of the claim of Schrieber, as the work is still in existence, as is also its author, unless he has died within the past year. POSTAL CARD WONDERS.

In the year 1881 The Chicago Inter Ocean made mention of a gentleman who had writ-ten the entire first chapter of the gospel of St. John on the blank side of a postal card.

That little notice, innocent as it was, caused the editor several eleepless nights. Within the next three days postal cards and slips of paper with minute specimens of penmanship began to pour in from all directions. Among the hundreds of samples submitted for inspection the editor acknowledged that the greatest curiosity was a postal card from John J. Taylor, of Streator, Ills., upon which was written 4,100 words in legible characters, the whole embracing the first, second and third chapters of St. John and nineteen verses of the fourth chapter of the same and also the sixth and seventh chapters of St. Matthew, besides having nine words in which mistake occurred crossed out. All of this wonderful production which the editor acknowledges would make three columns of his paper set in minion type, could be plainly read with the township is well adapted for grazing, as it affords naked eye. A Lacedæmonian once wrote in pasturage for large herds of eathle. It is well letters of gold a poem of eight lines, the whole of which he inclosed within a grain of allspice and sent as a present to the shah of Persia; an act which the untutored monarch did not seem to appreciate, inasmuch as he ordered the penman thrown into prison,

In 1883 a Jewish penmen at Vienna, Austria, wrote 400 letters on a common sized grain of wheat. It seems that the emperor had failed to sign a bill allowing the Jew to become a clerk in some of the royal depart ments, giving as a reason that it was absolutely necessary to have an uncommon good penman in that department. After finishing the cereal wonder and dispatching it to his majesty the Jew picked up a common visit-ing card and wrote a prayer for the imperial family on its edge. This was also sent to the emperor. It is needless to add that the dexterous Hebrew was installed at the head of a

where he languished several months until at

last set free through the influence of the

department next day. DONE WITH A DIAMOND. These wonderful feats with the pen, which are all true to the letter have been completey overshadowed by the incomprehensible achievements of William Webb, of London, England. In 1886 Mr. Webb invented a machine which was composed of exquisitely graduated wheels, running a tiny diamon point at the end of an almost equally ting arm, whereby he was able to write upon glass the whole of the Lord's Prayer within a space which measured the two bundred and ninetyfourth of an inch in length by the four hundred and fortieth of an inch in breadth, or about the measurement of a dot over the letter "i" in common print. With that machine Mr. Webb, or any one else who understood operating it, could write the whole 3,566,480 letters of the Old and New Testament eight times over in the space of one inch square.

When this wonderful microscopic writing
was enlarged by photography every letter

and point were perfect and could be plainly In a museum of curiosities at Salem, Mass. there is preserved a common cherry seed, or stone, hollowed and fashioned like a basket. Within the basket are twelve tiny silver spoons, the shape and finish of which cannot be distinguished with the naked eye. The name of the artist who constructed this little wonder has been lost, but the existence of the thing itself will not be questioned by any one from the old witch headquarters of the Bay

Dr. Peter Oliver, who was born in England somewhere about the beginning of the Eightsenth century, tells of seeing a carved cherry stone that would be a wonder even in this era of fine tools and fine workmanship. The stone was from a common cherry, upon which were carved the heads of 124 popes, kings, saints, queens and emperors, and, small as they must necessarily have been, it is announced, on the authority of Mr. Oliver, that the heads of the popes and kings could readily be distinguished from those of the queens and saints by their mitres and crowns. The gentleman who brought this little wonder to England purchased it in Prussia, allowing the original owner £5,000 for his treasure.—John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

This social slip is even worse. A city man complained bitterly of the conduct of his son. He related at length to an old friend all the young ruan's escapades. "You should speak to him with firmness and recall him to his duty," and the friend. "But he pays not the least attention to what I say; he listens only to the savice of fools. I wish you would talk to him."-Chambers' Journal.

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THE ROUTE TO BE TAKEN.

The places from and to which the pro- harmony in the party. posed route is to be constructed are a place called Summit, on the Western boundary good deal of anger that the State Demowhere the old overland wagon road crosses | early have indersed a tariff platform. nal point of the Utah Central; thence in a mer has been a citizen of Chicago for a Nevada into and through the county of his reputation is first-class." and thirty-seventh degrees north latitude;

dred miles. The length of the main line is about two hundred miles, so that the enHeadquarters. Alroady nearly \$20,000 deck and said we had done enough. We gave tire length of said contemplated railroad has been subscribed, and General Daniel a concert that night and pleased the captain is about five hundred miles, as near as Butterfield promises to give the last \$5,000 so much that we were given staterooms. We may be.

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Mr. J. T. Little was seen later in the would commence to amble through space, he replied that he had no positive knowledge on the subject, but probably within the captain's heart was softened and he informed us that we need not go ashore.

do what it should have done a dozen years sippi river boats were then provided. So merrily did he play that the captain's heart was softened and he informed us that we need not go ashore. headquarters and examined, and it will be steamy and as rapid as the wise expenditure of money can make it, the purpose being to reach tide water within two years.

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ard oil monarch, amounts to \$20,000,000 a meadows are everflowed and a good crop year, the Philadelphia Record becomes of hay is assured. Grain is looking well. mathematical and makes the following computations: "Every night he goes to bed he is \$54,794 richer than he was the night before; every hour adds \$2,283 to his fortune and at every tick of the clock \$6 is added to his pile,"

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ers were beginning to wonder whether the good many laughs to make a dollar in those preserving companies would be able to take all the fruit offered. Then came the high winds, and the fruit trees lost a large portion of their burden. Added to this the rain did considerable damage to the cherry ago thought burned wood good enough for them. He had an excellent alto voice and a taste for instrumental music, and had made suffered the worst, and the Moorpark variety in particular.

Around Vacaville, the same condition exists—damage to the cherry and apricot ganization was known as Sharply and Nororops, more especially to the Moorpark rie's minstrels, and included seven performapricots. Along the Sacramento river the damage is not so great, and considerable ists damage to the cherry and apricot damage is not so great, and considerable fruit has been sent East from this locality The market is likely to be greatly strengthened by the lack of these two fruits, and the advanced price which they will bring will fully compensate for the smallness of the crop. Commission merchants anticipate no scarcity of fruit and say that although the yield may have fallen off in some few localities, it will be more than made up by the increased acreage that will come into bearing this year.

POLITICAL [ITEMS.

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his violin out of the Tennessee Guberna. and show in Brownsville. Mr. Norcross ha torial campaign. He does this to secure Free-trade Democrats are abowing a

line of the State of Nevala, near the place | cratic Convention of Kentucky should thus said eastern line on its way from Utah to The Globe-Democrat remarks that "the Pioche, Nevada, the same being the termi- new Public Printer, the Hon. F. W. Pal-

Lincoln, passing by or near the town of The Democrats carried every ward in Lincoln, passing by or near the town of Bristol; thence in a general southwesterly the recent Raleigh, N. C., election, for the When Mr. Norcross and his company course into and through the county of first time in some years, owing to the ab-Nys, to the western boundary line of the sence of the negroes, who have resolved Without a dollar between them, four ex-

Ex-Congressmin Seymour, (Dem.) of the words of Mr. Norcross. Said he:
the Fourth Connecticut district is satis. "We went aboard the steamer Ruth, which this branch line being 200 miles long, the Fourth Connecticut district, is satismore or less.

"We went aboard the steamer Ruth, which was bound up the Mississippi to Cairo, where we hoped to find another boat which would

> of the \$190,000. It will require \$250,000 continued to entertain the passengers, and to complete the structure.

THE CENTRAL EXTENSION.

railroad through Nevada:

It is good news which the Horald gives its readers this morning, in the announcement of the incorporation, at Carson city, of the incorporation, at Carson city, of the Nevada Pacific railroad company. The names of the incorporators will at once make plant the full meaning of the company. The Nevada Pacific is to be a continuation of the Utah Central, which is a part of the great Union Pacific system.

The full impact of the arrangement of the great Union Pacific system. day, and he was the only one of the party
who could be seen. Asked as to when dirt
would commence to amble through space,

ninety days. "There is much to be gone through with yet," he said. "The articles of incorporation must be submitted to will move. Thereafter progress will be headquarters and examined, and it will be steady and as rapid as the wise expenditure

consolidation, which you have heretofore the opening of a vast area of country to mentioned." "That is quite natural," interrupted the resources which in the absence of a railway must have forever lain unutilized. A section of this territory which will now be *Exectly. There is no doubt in my market will at once be found for the coa,i mind that the consolidation is an assured and we need not fear that capital will be lacking to develop and utilize the iron which exist in such measureless quantities. We confidently expect to see in the near future, entensive works in Iron county.

giving employment to thousands of lacethorers, and adding millions annually to the wealth of Utah. The new read will at for the landlord and said: 'My dear sir, I the wealth of Utah. The new read will at formed the City Council of Oakland researtly, in the most solemn, 'pon-honor, cross-my-heart manner, that 500 ladies in Oakland go to bed drunk every night. We are sure that is the proper place for them. What would she have, the whole 500 on the stress singing.

We won't go home tilt morning, Till daylight does appear, and swinging their Easter bonnels by the the strees singing,

We won't go home till morning,

Till daylight does appear,
and swinging their Easter bonnets by the strings, plimbing lamp poets and removing barber poles to the front doors of churches? It seems to us that this intimated objection to their going to bed is

All may confidently look for "good times"

The Truckee Republican says: Sierra valley looks lovely at this time of Sierra valley looks lovely at this time of the year. The meadows are rich with a wealth of grass which promess to make a beautiful crop of hay, and the trees are in full leaf and bloom. There has been a noticeable improvement in the valley within the past few years. Some very fine residences, a new church and a tasty school house have been recently erected, and on the whole section and contributed much to the wonderful success this company has won.—Boston Globe. sierra vancy looks lovely at this time of the year. The meadows are rich with a wealth of grass which promises to make a beautiful crop of hay, and the trees are in full leaf and bloom. There has been a noticeable improvement in the valley within the past few years. Some years fine Having seen the announcement that the and on the whole everything seems pros Having seen the announcement that the income of John D. Rockefeller, the Stand-inestimable value to the valley. The

> The Eureka Sentinel has these jots: The too early bud catches the frost. Some eigars are gennine Hay-vanas. No girl is airaid of an armed man. It has snowed here several days this

OLD TIME MINSTRELSY.

THE "MIDDLE MAN'S" STORY OF HIS BURNT CORK CAREER.

With the Christics Thirty Years Ago. The Days of Small Salaries-A Disastr Tour to Cuba-Living Several Days on Five Crackers-Beating a Ride.

A genuine old timer in the minstrel busi ness is Joseph M. Norcross, the jovial inter-locutor of the Haverly-Cleveland minstrela Mr. Norcross is not very old in years, only two fruits named, it will be so.

In the Santa Ciar: valley, for instance, there was every evidence of an unprecedented yield. The fruit set well and grow-first dollar as a maker of laughs. It took a

> something of a reputation from perform-ances with amateurs. Assuming the name of Joe Norrie and purchasing a violoncello, he organized a minstrel company. The or-

> So encouraged was Mr. Norcross with his success that in 1850 he joined the company controlled by William and Byram Christle sons of the original Christle.

THAT TRIP TO CUBA AND BACK.

He next joined the Æolian minstrels and made a tour to Cuba and Mexico. The per formances were given under canvas, and the reduced expenses by discharging all the can-vas men and making the stage stars perform their duties. His contract called for a salary of \$30 a week, something really enormous for those days. He was with the company six months, during which time hereceived ex-actly two weeks' salary, paid in numerous installments.

They had many adventures during their Mexican tour. It was at the time of the re-bellion, and while playing at Bagdad and Matamoras a pass was obtained from the Fiddling Bob Taylor takes himself and Confederacy allowing them to cross the river that pass in his possession today. When the company desired to return to the United States a vessel was chartered to take them to New Orleans. It was expected that the voyage would be accomplished in less than five days, so only provisions enough for that length of time were taken. Contrary winds and dead calms lengthened the voyage to nearly two weeks, and they would certainly have stormed. have starved had they not fallen in with a small schooner, from which a barrel of crackers was obtained. The crackers were of southwesterly course across the State of good many years; but in all other respects Mexican make, half a foot square, nearly as thick through and hard as a brick. They were equally divided among all on board,

State of Nevada, at or near a place called not to vote again until the next Presidenset out from New Orleans for home. It was a remarkable journey, and can best be told in

Miles. (Rep.) was elected, and he has announced his abandonment of the contest.

We sliby Republican citizens are raising to give us our passage if we would help put the construction of a building in New dred miles. The length of the main line the construction of a building in New the captain our state of the carry us to Cincinnati from where we could carry us to Cincinnati from where we could take the cars to Philadelphia. I explained to the captain our state of finances, and he agreed to give us our passage if we would help put the construction of a building in New the cargo on board. Having served as can washed the carry us to Cincinnati from where we could take the cars to Philadelphia. I explained to the captain our state of finances, and he agreed to give us our passage if we would help put the construction of a building in New the cargo on board. Having served as can washed miles. The length of the main line that the captain soon called us upon the carry us to Cincinnati from where we could take the cars to Philadelphia. I explained to the captain our state of finances, and he agreed to give us our passage if we would help put the cargo on board. Having served as can be carry us to Cincinnati from where we could take the cars to Philadelphia. I explained to the captain our state of finances, and he agreed to give us our passage if we would help put the cargo on board. Having served as can be carry us to Cincinnati from where we could take the cars to Philadelphia. I explained to the captain our state of finances, and he agreed to give us our passage if we would help put the cargo on board. Having served as can be carry us to Cincinnati from where we could take the cars to Philadelphia. I explained to the captain our state of finances, and he agreed to give us our passage if we would help put the cargo on board. Having served as can be carry us to Cincinnati from where we could take the cars to Philadelphia. when we reached Cairo were presented with a purse of \$80.

I learned from the steward that the steamer Darling, which was then about to leave for Cincinnati, was run by splendid sort of peo-The Salt Lake Herald says of the new | ple, so I determined to try and get passage ut paying for it. I went to the captair with the recommendation of the steward, and asked him if he would not give us our pas sage in exchange for musical entertainments.
It turned out that the steward was thorough

THE DAZED LANDLORD.

"At Cincinnati I separated from my three friends. I had about \$20 in my pocket, but I determined to save it to buy a suit of clothes with, when I reached Philadelphia. I knew I could not get an engagement unless I dressed decently. Chancing to notice a gentleman, who had no baggage, purchase a ticket, I explained my situation to him and he agreed to check my two trunks through to Philadelphia. I got aboard the train and when the conductor camo around I told him of the bad fix I was in, but could not induce him to pass me. As he insisted upon it I go off at the next station intending to board the next train. But when the cars started my heart failed me and I got on again. The conductor was rather wrathy when he found me still aboard his train, but I finally won his good will and a note to the next conductor, which

helped me through to my journey's end.
"I had nothing to eat from the time I left
Cincinnati until I landed in Philadelphia, except one meal, and that was a big one. The
train stopped at a restaurant and I went in for the landlord and said: 'My dear sir, I have had a splendid dunner here; I have eaten all I can and have not a cent to pay for it. If I had asked your permission you would have refused the. Now that the dinner is gone, what are you going to do about it? I expected that he would kick me out, and rather hoped he might. Instead he looked dazed for a moment and then said, 'Have a

cigar)"
Soon after arriving in Philadelphia Mr. Norcross secured an engagement with Cotton and Murphy (Joe Murphy) and his fortunes mended rapidly. Of course he has experienced the ups and downs peculiar to his profession, but his career has been unusually successful. His voice, which in youth was alto, changed to a rich, deep has and has regived for him. gained for him an enviable reputation as a vocalist. He has been with most of the famous minstrels of his time, and has crossed

The Hawthorns News remarks:

There are two questions which are at present agitating the public mind. The first is, are we to have a Fourth of July celebration? and the second, are we to have any Summer weather this year?

Vice President Morton and his wife and daughter sailed for Europe on the La Normandie last Saturday.

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Call at the Journal Office.

BREVITIES. Charming weather. Are you going to the circus? The warm weather has come. The Essex saw mill is running.

The Journal Job Office is crowded with 3. A. Hamlin was down from Essex yes-

day. 30 to Lange & Schmitt for paints and ashee.

p up north. Theo. Winters will leave for the East to-

rrow morning. Parasols for everybody at Ed Northrop's

k-Sheriff Kyle, of Eureka, now of Vir-

The Rene public schools will be closed day, all on account of the circus. Go to Lange & Schmitt for garden hose,

rn mowers, and ice cream freezers. 🤺 Now is your time to buy carpets. Big Brown, Dick luction in carpets at Ed Northrop's. * Carlison, August Carlison, August Campbell, J W ce to-day, and all on account of the Chane, Steve cus.

The Carson schools were closed yestery to permit the children to go to the Daley, C W CDB.

rday evening, and went over to Carson Elrod, E.B. iterday. Thos. Derby, of Virginis, was in Reno Gibson, John C

sterday, with a view of investing in Hifferman, Thos. operty in this section. The N., C. & O. has changed time. It

w leaves here at 9 o'clock A. M., and rives here from the north at 7:30 P. M Allen T. Bird, representing the Pacific nd and Loan Company, of San Francisco,

Il strike the ledge pretty scon. Hope y will find a big bonanza. Clarke, the conductor of the train that

used the accident at Laughton's, is now brakeman on a Montana railroad. atcher, the engineer, is also up in the thern country somewhere.

us affirming the decision of the lower ert.

hite to remove the room built over the ley in the rear of the Palace Hotel, and aiming \$3,000 damage to the Arcade

ancis Tieruan, R. L. Walker, W. S.

Williams, all of Kenness, as Directors.

the Imperial will stop work on Sandays within a very few months from the present at a plank across the ditch, so Eddie time. ould eatch on, and thereby saved from

Tom. Barnett, the old pioneer, is

ummonses Quashed and Service Set Work.

In each of the timber suits in the U. S. P. Reilroad Company and each of the Laughton's and Reno. The high bench outs against private parties in Euresa and on Mayberry's place was voted a grand

ag Company made no motion to quash he summons or set aside the service, but lengured. That company stands served.

Rich Ore.

8,200. Seven meks yielded \$14,000. west as Beowaws. The vein is thin and the ore is found in anches.

. F. Bulletin.

The Bulletin should correct the above | Jim is just one of the boys the JOURNAL oys and girls under 21 years.

MILITARY POST. The Land and Conditions Required-

Major Gordon's Views.

The following letter from Major D. S. Gorden, Commander at Fort Bidwell, will surveying parties made the connection bebe read with interest at this time upon each tween Beno and Beckwith, and yesterday

of the seven hills of Reno: FORT BIDWELL, Cal., May 13, 1889. It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the vicinity runs from a point three miles receipt of your letter with the accompanying suggestions or ideas of a military post east of Reno northwesterly to the low hills and the necessary requisites for convenien-ces and health of men and animals. First, the next recoveration should consist of first. the post reservation should consist of from Reno from the point three miles east. At 100 to 160 acres of land or more, if it could be had for the purpose of buildings, drill and some future time, it is b lieved by Bethel, grazing grounds, situated some three and a line will also be run around west of ball to five miles from the city and above, on a good, high semmanding position as on a good, high, commanding position so as to be easily drained and accessible to a good, large, pure stream of mountain wather lines, if they will only build the load ter sufficient for the troops, animals and irrigation, if necessary. And further, in locating the same, due consideration should be given to the access bility of building a We wish to call the branch ratiroad to the post for the purpose of delivering military supplies, so as to comomize labor loading cars Store houses should be built in view of this great presented at McKissick's Opera House, on convenience. Very respectfully
Your obedient servant,
D. G. Gordon,

Major 2d Cavalry, Commanding Post.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Reno, Nevada, Postoffice, May 18th,

Jackson, C W

Kellock, John

Lafferty, John

Martin, Mrs E

Matney, Mr Lewis Mace, Miss Olive

Mulloy, Patrick

Morrow, R U

Assalena, Mrs F S Ardance. J S Banhman, S F Barney, Mrs E Bardin, Hulda Baker, Mr Geo Bray, J C-2 Conners, G W -amplin, J A

hancarrow, Eda Osburn, Mr E Pentim, Mrs E J Pratt, Mrs E M Roberts, Wm Roth, Ferdinando Rale, Mary A Shaw, J A Valentine, Chas Ward. Walter Walker, Dan E Wilber, Mrs E H Wilcoxen, Mrs A Wolf, Joseph Yates, Mrs H R Yandel, J A-2

J. C. HAGEBMAN, P. M.

The San Francisco Post says of the

"Bunch of Keys:" in Reno advancing the interests of that present "Bunch of Keys" company and make life a continuous Summer of delight that which was playing at the Bush-street But in order that all of this might be that which was playing at the Bush-street a few years ago, it would be favorable to the present company. The company is designed and Truckee Railroad of the present company. The company is designed the automatic diddly clever, and though the present no state a continuous comments and this might be realized, a large area would have to be brought under cultivation. Otherwise diddly clever, and though the present no state a continuous comments and this might be realized, a large area would have to be brought under cultivation. Otherwise there seems to exist an impression in the minds of each of the company that the succession in the minds of each of the company that the succession in the minds of each of the play depends upon the work. Ben Michelson, of New Mexico, is up that each individual can accomplish. The Senators from Nevada could well makes as good a Grimes as did Cantra to devote, practically, all their time field, while Louise Sanford as Teddie, to securing appropriations for the contract of the company are bright and active. The audience of the result would soon be structured in the result would soon be securing appropriation of irrigation reservoirs and canals. was large and seemed to enjoy the play as seen in a rapid increase in the population neel is in 860 feet, and he thinks they heartly as when it was first presented here. An excellent thing about this company, they act with a vim. and there is no time throughout the three acts when the fun is

> The Esmeralda News, published at Haw-News says:

C. W. Booton, of the Opera House Dry the present editor and manager to the ofcode Store, has just received one of the fice of County Clerk of Esmeralda county, at selected stocks of men's and boy's at is thought advisable to close the paper oes ever in our city, and at prices that friends for favors extended we bid you

Ne Work on Sunday.

y ditch, below the iron bridge, last Sat-This being the situation, we believe every rday, but Wayne Beck, another little 6 mine on the Constock from the Utah to

Work for the Police.

The Carson Appeal says: Parties complain that a scallawag fre-

Military Post.

ironit Court, at Carson, against the Rich- the seven hills Sunday, and took in the Mr. W. H. Mills to the Denver meeting STANDARD TIME TAKEN BY TRANSIT and Con. Mining Company et al., the E. country on both sides of the river between that he may say these things to it. White Pine counties, Judge Sabin quashed site. After visiting three or four other he summonses and set aside the service. | places the Committee will be ready to re- of your rest by a sick child suffering and

for twenty-four hours up at Humboldt Wells this week, and closed with a snow The Lyon County Times says a sack of sterm, which was followed Thursday by

> State Senator John Forbes and Mr. James Yerington are in from Hawthorne to spend the Sa' bath at their old home. Jim feels Carnon Tribune.

e as to read that Reno has 506 school would like to see a millionaire. He hildren on the north side of the Central wouldn't sit down and count the twenties Pacific track, and when the census is every hour, but would give his money a completed it will show that Reno has more chance, recognizing that it is more valuable. Reno is favorably located to be a thrifty

U. P. SURVEY.

The Connection Made Between Beckwith and Reno.

On Saturday last the Bethel and Kyle morning Bethel and his men left for Ogdon, from which place they will receive Mr. C. C. Powning, Reno, Nevada-Sin: their orders for future work. The line in

> "Ours." We wish to call the attention of the public to the exceptionally fine cast of characters the evening of May 30th, by home talent. Remember "Ours:"

> CAST OF CHARACTERS. Captain Lamprey, Frank Barnes Angus McAlister, Dr. M. Greenlaw Hugh Chalcot, ... Dr. J. Lewis
> Sergeant Jones, ... Robt. Moore
> Lady Shendryn, ... Miss Ione Gould
> Blanche Haye, ... Miss Ada Finlayson
> Miss Mary Miss Ada Finlayson
> Miss Mary Miss Ada Finlayson Mary Netley, Miss Minnie Smith Jennings, Miss Matie Snow IRRIGATION IN NEVADA.

"The chief of the Public Lands Division of the Literior Department says that from 15,000 to 20,000 square miles of rich agri-cultural land may be reclaimed in Nevada by a system of storage reservoirs.

It appears from this that official attention has been drawn to the agricultural possibilities of Nevada. It has commonly been thought that Nevada was an irre claimably desolate region, and that it might have to surrender its rights as a State and return to the condition of Territory. But if it contains 20,000 square miles of irrigable land it is anything but a worthless desert.

There is reason to believe that if a large part of its land were reclaimed from aridity, Nevada would be one of the most favorably thought of among all the States in the Union. The climate in the southern part is almost tropical. That sec ion of the State would be a paradise for fruit growers Bunch of Keys:"

The vine and the class would flourish. If a comparison were drawn between the The warm air and the clear skies would

cess of the play depends upon the work unknown in a sparsely settled community.

The Eureka Sentincl comments as follows: We find the above article in a Colorado paper. It is mainly true. There is not an inter-mountain region of the same extent in all the West that has as much rich agricultural land as Nevada; but it is of course practically useless without water. thorne, has given up the ghost, and the The day will come when Nevada will be The Supreme Court of California has Walker Lake Bulletin is now the only one of the great grain, fruit and vegetable The Supreme Court of California has walker hand buttering is now the only one of the Union. It may cided the right-of-way suit between A. weekly printed there. The News was almost come in five, ten, or tweaty years, but it will surely come when the lands not O. B. R. Co. in favor of the railroad, deserved a better fate. Of its demise the requiring irrigation elsewhere shall have been taken.

THE DENVER CONGRESS.

The Omaha Bee remarks:

Governor Cooper, of Colorado, has a n't be beat. Notan & Bros. fine shoes a adieu, hoping that with better times the most ambitious scheme in mind. He wants ecialty.

Mrs. W. S. Johnson has commenced the person wishing to buy or lease the plant in calling a "Western Congress" at Denver, can do so by corresponding with S. H. Rosenthal, Hawthorne, Nevada. reservoirs for irrigating purposes west of the Missouri. The project sounds very much like the Texas deep harbor scheme, in which the Government is to pay out ervoir plan is even more stupenduous. It contemplates reclaiming the and regions from the headwaters of the Missouri to the Mexican Gulf. It is true Congress approprinted some two bundred and fifty thousand dollars to carry out the preliminary work of this grand conception, but it is a question, nevertheless, whether the national Government would embark in a venture that might involve a greater outlay than DeLesseps Panama canal, and may in the end prove just as impracticable.

The San Francisco Alta takes another

view, saying: Governor Cooper, of Colorado, has called 'a Congress of influential men of the West." to meet in Denver, this Summer, "to take the center. He has a light reddish mus-tache. The parents of the children will shoot him if they can catch him at his work. Mountains, and we should lead and not follow in all movements looking to the in-The Military Post Committee went up terests of the Western half of the continent We hope the State Board of Trade will send

Are you disturbed at night and broken crying with pain of cutting teeth? It so, HODCKINSON'S Storming up the Humbeldt.

The Silver State, of last Saturday, says:
The railroad men say it rained steadily or twenty-four hours up at Humbeldt will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures discentery will this week, and closed with a snow and diarrhoss, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, re weighing 124 pounds, from the Paulico more rain. They say the Humboldt river reduces inflammation, and gives tone and is higher than it has been for a year ag far marrow to the whole system. Mrs. Wine. energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teethng is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents feb. 21-swf-1y.

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A completely furnished house-12 rooms, bath oom and closets, large cella", lot 50x100, barn and uthouses, good well water, shade and fruit trees This fine property is located on Commercial Row, near West street, Would suit for private lodging house. Price, \$4,000; half cash down, balance on ime. Apply to C. S. Martin, real estate a ent

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HE ADVANTAGE OF HAVING AN EXPERienced buyer in the market, who is ever ready to procure rare values when there is an opportunity, will be readily seen in our establishment this coming Monday. Recent purchases made by him will enable us to offer MANY ARTICLES, which are particularly adapted for this time of the year, at prices never heard of in the State.

Look at the Array of Bargains!

12 pieces Check Nainsook, assorted patterns, we will sell at 81 cents per yard.

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25 pieces figured Lawns, fast colors and newest designs, only 5 cents a yard.

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Our Trimming and Cloak Department is replete with the atest novelties of the season.

Extraordinary inducements will be offered in Carpets, Mating and Linoleum. In Wall Papers we carry the latest designs and tints only,

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We respectfully invite our customers and the public in general to call early and secure some of the many bargains offered. Palace Dry Goods and Carpet House.

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Stocks were a little weaker yesterday.

Senator Emmitt has returned from his

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ia, was in town Sunday. New Bateens and an elegant stock of 1889: w white goods at Ed Northrop's

Davis, Mis Geo DeLaFontaine, J B John R. Bradley came in from Elko Dunn, Mike Fowle, M.P. Gigniac, Mrs M L

First, Funniest and Best.

Gone to the Boneyard.

Owing to the dull times in this section ment can be hastened by favorable legislator by congress.

The Enterprise says: We understand that the north-end millions in the construction of a deep water harbor on the coast of Texas. The restance of the coast of Texas are will stop operations on Sunday, commendation of the coast of Texas. The restance of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas. The restance of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor on the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of the harbor of the harbor of the coast of Texas are reconstructed by John W. Mackay, the harbor of t

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Parties complain that a scallawag frequently appears in Ed Sweeney's lot, who insults school girls on their way to and store is crowded, and prices are from school and yesterday made an insults and is the Empire State of the West, and is the done this sevaral times. He dresses in dark clothes with bine overalls and is tall and profit by what he says.

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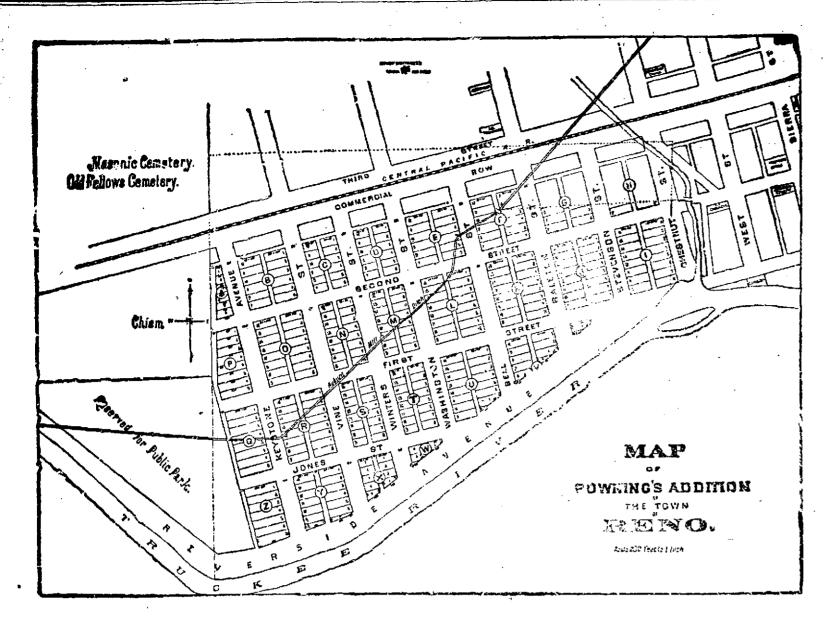
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The proprletor is now ready to receive proposals for lots in Powning's Addition. The map gives a good idea of the The proprietor is now ready to receive proposals for lots in Powning's Addition. The map gives a good idea of the No. 2-Running Stake—rwo-year-olds. Five-tract, which is situated between the Central Pacific Railroad and the Truckee River, and commences on the west at a point rett; second horse to rave entrance. three blocks distant from Virginia Street, making it the most central and convenient of any portion of the rapidly growing town of Reno. Unlike any other part of the town this Addition faces the beautiful Truckee River and Riverside Avenue is Certain to become the fashionable driveway of the country. The streets are 80 feet wide, while Riverside and Keystone stopping to second. Avenues are intended to be 100 feet in width. All alleys are 20 feet wide. The soil is a rich gravelly loam, and susceptible No. 4-Running Stake-One and one eighth of the highest state of cultivation. Being situated as it is it is more safe from fire than any other section. The regular lots forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance. are 50x140 feet. The sewerage is perfect.

Before Buying Elsewhere Parties will do Well to Look at These Lots.

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Reno has the Bank of Nevada with \$300,000 capital, and the First National Bank with \$200,000 capital. It has two fine papers in the DAILY and WEEKLY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL and the Daily and Weekly Gazette.

Reno is the natural home of the Alfalfa, and therefore the great cattle headquarters of the State. Here are fed the prime beef for the California market. Reno potatoes are the best in the world, and she also excels in Strawberries and the small fruits. Reno Wheat took the first prize at the great New Orleans Exposi-

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tors of and all persons having claims against the state of Peter Frank, deceased, to present the same with proper vonchers to H. P. Brown, Administrator of said estate at his residence on 5th atreet in the Western Addition to the town of Reno, Nevada, within three months from the first publication of this notice.

By order of the Court. H. P. BROWN, Administrator of the osatis of Peter Brown. cation of this notice.

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H. P. BROWN,
Administrator of the estate of Peter Frank, deceased. March 30, 1889-3m

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Facilities for irrigating surpass any in the State and there Is Great, and Alfalfa is King! is no failure of crops. Reno has Churches of all denominations, Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls, Mt. St. Mary's Academy, the State University, and Inc splendid Public Schools,

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TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14, Indeed opendent Order of Odd Fellows, meets in their new hall, west side Sierra Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel Remo, Nevada, every Wednesday evening, at 730 o'clock. Punctual attendance of members is requested. Visiting members in good standing are constally invited to attend. ordially invited to attend.

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Trials of Speed to be Conducted Under the Auspices of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN ACCORD ance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of Nevada, entitled "An Act to provide for the management and control of the State Agricultural Society of the State," approved March 7, 1885.

Members of the State Board of Agriculture:

C. C. POWNING, of Washos County, ALVARO EVANS, of Washos County, THEO. WINTERS, of Washos County, W. S. BAILEY, of Churchill County, H. F. DANGBERG, of Douglas County, JOS. MARZEN, of Humboldt County,

H. M. YERINGTON, of Ormsby County, L. J. FLINT, of Washoe County, P. H. MULCAHY, of Washoe County, T. B. RICKEY, of Douglas County, W. O. H. MARTIN, of Washoe County, E. F. BOYLE, of Storey County.

Entries to running purses and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889.

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 r. m.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three

No horse shall receive more than one premium. In all purses entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day proceeding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one per

son, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 r. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

In trotting races drivers will be required to weak caps of distinct colors which must be named it

THEODORE WIN1ERS.

Bacing colors to be named in entry.

National Trotting Association Rules to g trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Borse Ass tion Rules to govern running races.

Officers of the Society:

Wednesday, October 2nd.

No. 5—Trotting—2:23 class; purse \$1,000; \$600 t first, \$360 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 6-Pacing-Class 2:20; purse \$600; \$500 thirst, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

Thursday, October 3d. No 7-Running Stake—Three-year-olds. One and ne-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 orieit; second horse to save entrance.

No.8-Running-Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners' handcap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.

No. 9—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,000 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1,000; then one pound for each \$100 loss down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 r. M., the day before the race.

Friday, October 4th. No. 10-Trotting-2:27 class; purse \$500; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 11—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000; \$600 to first. \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

Saturday, October 5th.

No. 12—Running Stake—Two-year-olds; 1 mile; \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stodlard C. H. STODDARD, Secretary

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THE RESIDENCE

West Side of South Virginia Street.

NEXT DOOR TO COURT-HOUSE.

All troiting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by a withdrawst of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

THIS DESIRABLE PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 3% lots 503274 feet, beautifully aid out, containing drives, a beautiful lawn, lovely shade and withdrawst of a proportionate amount of the evergreen trees, and a great variety of shrubbery, fine orchard and small fruits. Sixteen years of toll and generous expenditure have made this the most delightful snot in Reno. A three-inch water National Association rules to govern trotting:
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